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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1879.

THE EXECUTIVE TOUR.

President Hayes at the Kansas Fair.

NEOSHO FALLS, KAN., Sept. 25 .- The Presi-

here for Empora. The day is dull, gray and

NEOSHO FALLS, KAN., Sept. 25 .- This com-

paratively unimportant place was throughd to-day by a crowd of not less than 12,000 people, who assembled here to attend the fifth annual

district fair of this locality, and to welcome the President and General Sherman, whose coming had been extensively advertised. Soon after 10 o'clock the distinguished visitors

disembarked from the train and proceeded to the fair grounds a mile distant, in carriages. The President and General Sherman were

escorfed by the Capital Guards of Topeks, headed by the band of the Sixteenth United States Infantry, and a company

AN INFAMOUS SCOUNDREL.

Children.

took a recess.

FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE.

An Attempt to Further Solidify the Solid South.

The People to be Deprived of the Right of Choosing Presidential Electors - The Privilege to be Vested in the State Legislatures-Chalmers' Plan Adopted by the Democratic Committee.

A New Democratic Scheme. It now appears that some of the Southern Democratic leaders, especially General Chalmers, of Mississippi, have become very anxious latterly to make assurance doubly sure in the matter of the choice of Democratic Presidential electors from the Solid South. During the recent meeting of the Democratic National Executive committee in this city, this subject was warmly discussed, and Chalmers submitted a plan which was matured and flually recommended for adoption by the straight-out Bourbons of Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, particularly, and the entire South

In the four States mentioned as well as in Georgia, the spirit of Independentism has ton Medical and Surgical Journal in an elabor-Bourbon managers begin to be frightened at a with sadness, that the board is hampered by prospect that the even tenor of their supremacy tainty that all of the electoral votes could be constraggling vote here and there for a Green-backer, an Independent or any candidate op-posed to the Democrats would be avoided. General Chalmers does not admit the possibility under ordinary circumstances of the real-ization of this dauger, but does admit that the political evolutions of the coming year may produce contingencies of which the Repub-lican party in the South might take advantage to make combinations for the defeat of the regular Bonrhon programme. He believes, therefore, that the choice of electors would be safer in the hands of the logislatures, where each and every nose could be counted, than it would be if left open to sporalic influences which may prevail among the masses.

The Constitutional provision relating to the choice of Electors reads as follows: Each State shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct a number of Electors equal to the whole number of Senators and repre-sentatives to which the State may be entitled in

This provision has already been taken adof in Louisiana, where the scheme is now in process of ratification to abolish the present system of choosing electors by Congres-sional districts, with two "at large" for each sonal districts, with two at large for can State, and transferring their election to the legislature. This example will now denotless be followed in pursuance of the Chaimers plan as recommended by the Democratic Na-tional committee. It is therefore probable that bills for this purpose will be introduced into the several legislatures of the Southern States as soon as practicable, and the under-standing is that extra sessions of those bodies will be called, if required, for the accomplish-

ment of this object.

The direct political significance of this move ment resides in the determination it exhibits on the part of the Southern Bourbon leaders to perpetuate their rule despite any inclination of the masses of the people for a change The effectiveness of this scheme will at once be admitted when it is remembered that the concentration of the power to choose electors in compact todies like the logislatures of these States will enable the Democratic managers to exert a more potent influence over the results to be obtained than they otherwise could. And the plan is in entire accord with the Bourbon idea of government—to remove from the people as far as possible all right to be heard directly in the selection of their rulers.

SOUTHERN DESPOTISM.

The Way Colored People Fare in Florida. To the Editor of The National Republican:

Str. I wish to let the public know how portion of Florida treats a part of its citizens. Yours is the only daily published at the capital of the Nation that constantly and unswervingly advocates universal justice alike to all races. And the disfranchisement and oppression of the colored people in the South have been exposed to public view again and again in the columns of THE NATIONAL RE-PUBLICAN, whose tone on the Southern ques-tion has no uncertain sound. For your stai-wart course and uncompromising defense of right, standing for a time almost single and alone in denunciation of Southern outrages, alone in denunciation of Southern outrages, you have the hearty thanks of the loyal and

the colored people in the whole country, especially in the South.

The colored people in West Florida have watched with interest the exodus movement, but will in readiness bide their time, and hope for Blaine, Sherman or "Grant and '81, Still they admit that the cruelty and injustice to which they are subjected are bearable only with severe and long-suffering endurance There the whites have organized societies, in and it is compulsory upon every farmer to loir one of these organizations on pain of being branded as a disorganizer and a "niggor lover." They recently decided to pay from \$6 to \$8 per month for farm hands, and from this den there is no appeal, as no planter in the re community will give more than all are entire community v sledged to pay. How they are sworn, if at all, promise I am unable to say, a is transacted with closed doors Consequently, the only ray of hope for the col ored man was to form labor protective unions No sconer than this was attempted the South ern chivaly of that locality made bold threats, Thereupon a great number of colored people made an effort to escape to other parts of the country where they were affored better wages. For this believed that the leader of the party was killed, as he has not been seen or heard o since. His followers were driven back. Hence desired to leave they had to steal away

under cover of night.

Here, as elsewhere in the South, the colored vote is a political nullity; nay, it is worse, for it is counted for the party against which it is deposited. In Jackson the Republican majority is nearly a thousand, and yet the Demo-grats carried it in the last election by as large a majority, notwithstanding every Republican with few exceptions, voted the Republican ticket, If an intelligent North will tamely submit to such falsification of the ballot, the colored man may well yield. FLORIDIAN.

Minister Laugston and the Exodus. The following correspondence is self-explana

OFLICE OF THE EMIGRANT AID SOCIETY.

WASHISTON, D. C. SEPICHDER 25, 1879.

Hon, John M. Langdon;

Iblan Siz: You are aware that during your absence from the United States there has been a movement initiated on the part of the colored people of the Scatth, which, owing to its magnitude and the peculiar combination of causes by which it was brought about is necessarily fraught with more interest to the entire country. This movement interest to the subsecutive seems only in its their therest to the entire country. The movement his has yet apparently seen only in its line pure, promises to result in transferring large numbers of the colored people from that section of our antry in which they were recently held in home go, and in linking their destiny for weal or we that do the young and inrifty States of the coll Northwest. Involving as it does consequence

forth serious thought and utterance from many distinguished statesmen and triends of the colored people. While by many regarded as really the most practical or available solution of one of the most vexed positical problems which has thus far memaced the Republic, it is by all conceded to be at least a many and dignified step in the already eventful career of the colored race of America. In view of your identification with this race, and in recognition of your distinguished ability and sagachy as a leader, I am authorized by the Emigrant Aid Society of this city to solicit from you a public address upon the subject of emigration, in Lincoin Hall, at such time as shall suit your convenience. Assuring you of a generally expressed decrise on the part of the public to have your views upon the subject maned. I trust it may meet with your convenience and pleasure to accept the society's invitation at an early day.

Very respectally.

O. S. B. Wall, President.

J. M. Abans, Secretary.

To the above the following reply was made:

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WASHINGTON CITY, September 29, 1879.
GENTLEMEN: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your kind favor of the 16th instant, in which you present, in the most flattering manner, in the name of the Emigrant Aid Society of the District of Columbia, an invitation to me to deriver, at Lincoln Hall, a public address upon emigration. In accepting your invitation I beg to tender therefor my grateful thanks, and to name Tuesday evening, October 7, as the time when it will suit my convenience to speak on the subject named. With sentiments of high consideration, Yours very truly, John Mencer Lanoston, Messra, O. S. B. Wall, President:

J. M. Anams, Secretary.

The National Board of Bealth. Dr. Bowditch, of the National Board of Health, is out in the last number of the Bosthe Treasury Department, " * * Not a

may be interfered with in the National con- dollar can be spent without the close supertest next year. They believe, however, that if the choice of Electors is taken away from the people and vested in the legislatures the corpulation, and all may be rejected by the said quired, and all may be rejected by the said Comptroller of the Treasury. For example, solidated upon the regular Democratic nomines would be answered, and the danger that a straggling vote here and there for a Greenbacker, an Independent or any candidate opfrom the above statement that our authority for making rules for the country is mightly cramped, and our power over the moneys granted by Congress is watched with Argus eyes by the Washington officials."

The First Comptroller should be more indul-gent with the members' hundry. They evi-dently need cleaning out of some kind.

The Hong Kong Consulate.

The statement reported to have been made

said that an investigation has been made into said that an investigation has been made into certain Chineso consulates and General Stahl of the consulate at Hioga, Japan, who is considered as one of the most competent and upright men in the public service. Until the receipt of his report any action by the Department, Mr. Evarts thinks, would be manifestly premature and unjust. With reference to Mosby having been in correspondence with G. Wiley Wells, the Secretary said: "Of course the Department knows nothing of any correthe Department knows nothing of any correspondence of Consul Mosby with persons not in the public service."

Accident to the Powhattan.

On Sunday morning, hardly a day out from New York for Hamoton Roads, the United States steamer Powhattan ran upon an unknown bar or shoal, not laid down in any chart, and before getting clear the ship thumped and strained considerably. No ex-tensive or serious damage was done, and the her destination, arriving there Tuesday after-

Russian Commerce.

The United States Consul-General at St. Petersburg, Russia, in a dispatch to the Department of State, reports that the number of vessels cleared at the port of Riga in 1878 was 2,759; 1,136 were steam vessels. Only three were American. The German numbered 836, the British 579. The commerce of Riga is not increasing so rapidly as that of Reval. A large demand for resin prevails in Russia, worthy the attention of American exporters.

The Cattle Plague. The United States Consul at the Island of Mauritius reports to the Department of State that the ravages of the cattle plague continue. Since July 21, 5,592 cattle have died of the prevailing disease. This is an increase of 3,188 over the previous mouth. The whole number destroyed since the first appearance of the plague reaches 10,000.

MUNICIPAL BONDS.

An Important Legal Question Decided. Morristown, N. J. Sept. 25 .- In 1869 the ownship of Bernards, in the County of Somerset, issued \$128,000 worth of bonds to aid in the construction of the New Jersey West Line railroad. Eleven miles of the road was built from Summit to Bernardsville at a cost of \$5,000,000. The road went into the hands of a receiver, and was sold under foreclosure to the Delaware, Luckawanns and Western Company. Suit was brought on the bonds of the township, when the defense was set up that they were not under seal. Yesterday Judge Nixon, of the United States District cours, granted a perpetual injunction restraining the lownship from making use of this defense. The principal and interest now amount to \$200,000, and it will take an assessment of twelve per cent, on the taxable property of the township to pay it.

An Iowa Town Burned.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 25.-A dispatch to the State Register from Carroll, Carroll County, reports that a disastrous conflagration occurred there this morning, resulting in a loss of from \$150,000 to \$200,000. The greater portion of the business centre of the town is destroyed, The fire originated in Henry Schapman's sa loon on Fourth street, and in two hours had done all the damage. The Masonic and Odd-Fellows' balls, the Presbyterian church and over forty business houses were burned. over forty business homes were burned. The insurance amounts to about \$35,000, distributed among the North American of Philadelphia, Traders' of Chicago, Home of New York, Phoenix of New York, Springfield Fire and Marine, Amazon of Chehmani, Fire Association of Ralladelphia, State of Des Moines, Phomix of Hartford and German of Freeport, Ill. Rebuilding has already begun. building has already begun.

Murder in the Second Degree. WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 25,-The second trial of Josepa Schiele, for the murder of Jacob Schwalb, last March, took place here today. The prisoner pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to ix mouths' confluencest in leven years and

the Easton penitentiary. A Maryland Bignmist.

Baltimone, Sept. 25.—Detective Pontier arrived from New York this evening with Joseph A. Sanders, who was arrested in that city
on a requisition from the Governor of Maryland on a charge of bigany. Both of the alleged wives reside in this city.

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Yosemite Proposed-A Visit from Kearney-The Sand Lot Orator Depled -Reception at Oakland-A Camp-Fire Meeting-A Speech by Grant,

Date of the Public Banquet Undetermined. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 .- The public baujust committee waited on General Grant to day with regard to fixing the date on which the banquet should take place. The General informed them that he was awaiting a dispatch from General Sherman relative to the meeting of the veterans of the Army of Tencessee. He intended to go to the Yosemite next week, and his future movements would depend upon the nature of Mr. Sher man's reply. He therefore preferred that the committee should wait until his return from the Yosemite before fixing the date for the ban-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Dennis Kearney called at the Palace Hotel to-day and sent up become so rife latterly that these straightout ate defense of the National Board. He says, his card to General Grant, but the General declined to receive him.

To-day being set apart for the reception of General Grant in Oakland, carriages containing the General and party left the Palace Hotel at 10:15 o'clock this morning, and were driven directly to the wharf, and on board the steamer Amador of the Creek route. A con-siderable crowd was in attendance to see the start, and a number followed the cavalcade to start, and a number followed the cavaleade to the wharf. The wharves were crowded with spectators, all eager to see General Grant, and white there was some crowding for precodence a respectful quiet was maintained. Just as the Grant party boarded the Amador, the Oakland left her dock with every available inch of room filled with people going across the bay to witness the reception.

At seven minutes past 11 the Amador left the wharf. On board were Mayor Bryant, the Hon. H. F. Page, M. D. Bornek, the Japanese Consul, Colonel Stephenson, Judge Hoffman and other leading citizens, together with the Oakland reception committee, consistence of the consult of the committee of the consultant control of the consultant consult

The statement reported to have been made by Colonel Mossby. United States Consul at Hong Kong, in a communication to G. Wiley Wells at Los Angoles, and which has been telegraphed East from San Francisco, was referred to Secretary Evarts with an inquiry as to the truth of the charges it contained.

The Secretary said that Mr. Bailey, against whom the charges are made, was merely promoted by him, he having held office under the previous Administration. His confirmation by the Senate as Consul-General at Shanghi was very tardy, but Secretary Evarts has no theory as to the cause of the delay. During further conversation upon the subject the Secretary said that an investigation has been made into delivered by the mayor. The mayor then bunded the General a roll containing resoluions of greeting adopted by the city authori-

The General bowed in reply, and was then conducted to a carriage in waiting. Carriages with the city council, citizens' committee, board of supervisors and other citizens followed, various military companies, fire companies and civil organizations making up the procession, which was formed on Broadway. When all was in readiness the carriage containing formers for the carriage containing formers. taining General Grant and Mayor Andrus filed through the gites and passed the line of companies on review until it reached the companies on review until it reached the head of the procession, where, preceded by a detachment of police, it set out up Broadway. Along the line of the procession the streets were crowded with people. Housetops, balconies and windows were jammed with sight-seers, and carriages blocked the way. The decorations along the line of the ronts were of the most elaborate and beautiful character, for exceeding in elegance of design and execuship was able, as appears, to proceed onward to far exceeding in elegance of design and excen-

tion those of San Francisco.

The day has been one of unusual beauty,

erate soldiers and sailors of Alameda County The tables were spread in the amphitheatre, and covered with tin plates, cups, knives and forks and supplied with hard tack, pork and beaus, coffee and tobacco. When these had been discussed, L. B. Edwards, chairman of the committee in charge, introduced General Grant to the throng, and as soon as the pro-longed cheers had subsided General Grant addressed his comrades as follows:

GENTLEMEN OF THE TWO ARMIES AND NAVIES: ani very proud of the welcome you have given me to-lay. I am particularly happy to see the good will and cardiality existing between the soldlers of the two armies, and I have an abiding faith that this good feeling will always exist. Thus united, we have nothing to four from any nation in the world. I am satisfied, from my travels in foreign lands, that no country will wish to meet us as a mitted people. They will be perfectly willing to do us fusile without any appeal to arms, and, as that is all Americans want, I am confident that our country has a long career of peace and prosperity before her.

INNOCENT SAMMY.

His Ignorance Relating to His Income Tax. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Counselors Vanderpoel and Harland filed a brief in the United States District court to-day in the case of the United States against S. J. Tilden on the metion for a bill of particulars. It sets forth that defendant swears that he is ignorant of the claim made against him, and that it is ceessary and material to his defense that a bill of particulars should be furnished.

TAMMANY RATI: ICATION.

A Great Mass Meeting Last Night. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- A great mass meet ng was held to-night by Tammany Hall Democrats to ratify the nomination of John Kelly for Governor. Stands were erected outside the building, from which speeches were made de; nomering Robinson and Tilden. Inside the hall there were probably 3,000 Tammany men.

A Tammany Vote in a Rural District. NEW YORK, Sept. 25,-A special to the Excratic county convention, held at Mexico yesterday, resolutions were presented indorsing the administration of Governor Robinson, and ratifying his nomination. The resolutions were warmly discussed and subsequently put o a vote with the following result: Against, 135; for, 20,

Mi-nesota Democratic Convention. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 25.—The Democratic State convention met here at noon to day and effected a temporary organization by electing James B. Brisbin, of St. Paul, presi-dent, and Budd Revere, of Minneapolis, secre-

ary. Committees on credentials, permanent of ganization and resolutions were appointed, after which a recess was taken until 2:30 o'clock. The convention reassembled at 2:30 p. m.

on the afternoon of Tausday, while she was attending school, representing that he was employed in her father's office, that her father it was represented that her father was lying. On entering a room Schuyler locked the door,

what had happened she was released. Yes-terday she told her father what had taken tween the men, and a challenge to speed for a is sup-place. Schuyler was arrested last night at a tew laps was but seldom refused. Hart and trial. late hour, and this morning he confessed his crime. On his person was found a letter to the father of the young lady, saying, in substance, that he had his son Willie, aged six At 10 o'clock, which was the end of the 93d stance, that he had his son while, ages and hour of the walk, Rowell's score was one years, in custody, and would release him on hour of the walk, Rowell's score was one the payment of \$5,900. If the sum was not miles and one lap. This put him eight miles the payment of \$5,900. If the sum was not miles and one lap, This put him eight miles the payment in the best in forthcoming the child would be drawned. Schuyler was held to bail in \$5,000 for trial. residents, with their homes, were also found

YELLOW FETER

The Contest Over Rule Six. NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 25.—The State oard of health to-day instructed President Plunkett to send the following dispatch to John Johnson, superintendent of quarantine at Memphis:

In addition to instructions herefolder sent you regarding the unforcement of rule No. 6, the State board of health directs me to urge you to extend every means in your power to obtain an early dissolution of the so-colled hijmetion and continue the quarantine intest for the few days which remain before the abstement of the yellow

Trensurer Renfroe's Case Postponed. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 25 .- State Treasurer Rentroe was arraigned before the Senate today. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was postponed until to-morrow.

Fatal Mine Accident.

POTTSVILLE, PA., Sept. 25.—By a full of late at No. 3 colliery, Lost Crock, to-day, Joseph Zubris, of Shenandoah, was killed and another man badly injured.

Pacific Rallway Officers Elected. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-The Northern Pacific Railroad Company directors to-day elected Frederick Billings president; Samuel Wilke-son, secretary, and Robert Lenox Belknap

The Stratford Tragedy.

STRATFORD, CONN., Sopt. 25 .- At the hearng before Justice Smith this afternoon, Mr. Stoldard, counsel for Mrs. Lounsbury, moved for an adjournment to allow the examination and testimony by the physicians as to whether the condition of the accused is such that she could be moved with safety. The motion was cauted, and the hearing was postponed till

Carlotta l'atti's Reappearance

New York, Sept. 25.-Carlotta Patti made er former triumphs. The ball was com-

FOURTH DAY OF THE WALK.

Rowell Continues to Keep Well in Advance.

Hazael the Second Man With a Rattling platform was referred back to the committee for revision. Gait-Merritt Keeping Well Up-Ennis The convention then proceeded to nominate Improving in His Score - Hart a State ticket. Edmund Rice, of St. Paul, was nominated for Governor on the first formul ballot. E. P. Barnum was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. The convention then Lamed by an Accident, but Keeps His Pluck-Two Men Withdrawn,

The International Walking-Contest. NEW YORK, Sept. 25,-At about 2:15 this orning the colored boy Hart in a running spurt with Hazael stepped too near the rail in turning a corner and twisted his foot and andential party left Parsons this morning at 8 kle, causing him to retire. At 6 o'clock he o'clock with a number of invited guests on came out again quite lame, but limbered up board the special train, and arrived here at 10 during the day. Shortly before 8 o'clock o'clock, making but one stop on the way. Jackson formally withdrew from the race. Elaborate preparations have been made for Panchot suffered a good deal during the night, the reception of the party, and the entire popuistion of the surrounding country has been attracted hither. The President will proceed at once to the Fair grounds, where the usual speeches of welcome will be delivered by Governor St. John, on behalf of the State, and by Mr. Gooden, a member of Congress, on behalf of the local population. The utmost enthusism and good feeding reveiled. The President Processing St. 2011. and was withdrawn this morning. All of the contestants took naps of shorter or louger duration during the night. Hazael gained in the estimation of the audience during the day by his splendid running, and caused Rowell a good deal of uneasiness. asm and good feeling prevailed. The President will deliver his Youngstown speech, with some modifications, and at 6 o'clock will leave

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Enuis. 301 Federmeyer. 273 Taylor. 177 of boys less than twelve years old in the uniform of Zonaves. The grounds were handsomly decorated and ornamented At 8 o'clock this evening Ennis, Hart, Fedby various products of the State, artiscically and tastefully arranged. At the entrance of by various products of the State, artisetically and tastefully arranged. At the entrance of the grounds was an arch through which the gate, and as Eunis completed his 300th mile the grounds was an arch through which the entringes passed, exceed with great labor, excarriages passed, erected with great labor, exwho is a great favorite with the spectators. He made his 390th mile in 7 minutes and 53 seconds. Merritt, who had been going only pense and artistic effect, and was ornamented with the many products of the fair. Hon. John Gooden, in a brief speech, extended wel-come to the President on behalf of the Fair Association. He was followed by Governor fairly during the afternoon, turned his 350th mile at 6:58:25, and the cheering was loud and St. John.

The President then addressed the multitude in a speech, which is substantially a repetition of that delivered at Youngstown.

Consequence of the speech of the be getting used up, and the tremendous pace is telling on him. Rowell manners to keep his lead of thirty miles and more over Hazael, He seems fresh, but the pace that Hazael has forced him to take is evidently not agreeable. He retalistes by sticking to Hazael's heels with wonderful pertinacity. He dogs him around mile after mile, and some of the crowd shonted at him, "Come off, doggy." He paid no attention to them whatever. At 9 o'clock to-night there were fully 7,009 General Sherman followed, strongly indorsing the President's Constitutional views, and giving an amusing account of early experi-A Systematic Plan for the Abduction of BUFFALO, N. Y., Sapt. 23.—One of the bold-people in the garden and several thousand in the streets outside. Hazael went off the track for a short rest at 7:50:30, after finishing his limit that many a life of the streets of the streets at 7:50:30, after finishing his

o'clock to night there were fully 7,000 Tuesday afternoon, the facts of which have but just come to light. A young man named Charles E. Schuyler, of Little Falls, N. Y., a telegraph operator, called on the sixteen-year old daughter of one of our prominent citizens on the track at Sife, and was stiff and lame at old daughter of one of our prominent citizens on the track at Sife, and was stiff and lame at first. He only wears one shoe, and the left out seems swollen. Hart, the colored boy, is suffering from his head, and wears a wetted handkerchief around his forehead, and walks in a languid sort of way. He has taken but had been injured by the fall of a building, and that he was sent by him to bring her to him. She accompanied Schuyler to the place where stated at the butting stand that the total bet-

breeze just sufficient to temper the atmosphere. Nearly all the business houses are closed, and the entire population is in the streets to welcome General Grant. There is notably less cheering and noise than at the reception in San Francisco, but everybody shows a great desire to see the great General.

After the procession and review General Grant and party were driven to Tabb's Hotel, where a fine collation was spread. From the hotel the party drove to Badger's park to attend the camp fire of the Federal and Confederate soldiers and sailors of Alameda County.

same time in the great match for the belt in London. It also made him forty-three miles and one lap ahead of his own record when he won the belt here in March, 1879. Krohn strole around the track at a six-mile galt the immense crowd cheered him vociferously. He vas dressed entirely in red, and resemb The following is the score by days at 1 a, m

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Hart. 110 83 79 67 19

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Weston. 95 78 78 71 822

Kroine. 90 70 73 74 807

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Taylor. 81 19 50 39 189 Hazsel 190 Hart 110 Guyon 115 Weston 95 Kroine 90 Embis 192 Federal'y'r 86 Taylor 81 The score at 2 o'clock was .--

cinnati.

A crowd of people in the northwest end of the bailding commenced bissing at Weston every time he passed them. It annoyed him greatly, and he glared at them in a wild way, and shook his caue at them. More of the crowd applicated vigorously to counteract the hisses. A burly ruffian who was half drunk, threw a brick at Hazael near the south-life near the sou east end of the track. The brick missed him and the scoundrel was promptly arrested.

his agents to spread the news of the big fair among the people along the line of the road to All the men are now off the truck except Weston and Merritt. Rowell, Guyon and Enuls have retired for the night.

treasurer. The election of vice-president was NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Joseph Kuntz, one of the managers of the Madison Square Garden, was arrested and brought into court this morning on the charge of having assaulted on fair, the exhibits would be sent home free. Thursday evening last James F. Jerome, who is employed as press agent by the managers of the garden. The case will be heard on Wed-president Keyser and Assistant Chief nesday next.

Club. The weather is delightful, just such as would be wished for the ladles day. The ber reappearance to-night at Chickering Hall, the centest for the great American stalling after an absence of several years, and anomed stakes, and it is this race that has drawn the largest crowd of the meeting. The following-named sires were represented in the lifty-one

in the first race, one and an eighth miles, solin the pools as follows: Ben Hill, \$100; Captain Fred Rice, \$80; Cammile F., \$70; Victim \$50; field, Ed Turner and Trinidad, \$23. The

start was from the eighth pole and Victim had the lead when the horses passed under the wire the first time, with Rice second and Hill whire the first time, with Rice second and Hill third. The position remained unchanged until the mile was run, when Hill pushed to the side of Victim, who was first. Cammie F. took third place, with the balance strung out. The neat ended dead between Hill and Victim. Cammie F second. Pools now sold: Hill, 300; Victim, 110. The horsest passed the grand stand with Hill leading by half a length. There was no chauge in positions until after possing the half-mile post, when Hill increased his lead half a dozen lengths, and came home

an easy winner. First race, purse \$200, dash 15% miles—

acattered for two rods in the rear.

In this order they passed under the wire, Irists King winning with ease in 3:051, the best time on record for age, weight and distance. On May 23, 1877, Courier, four years old, carrying 101 pounds, ran the same distance in the same time. Harper's victory was received with wild shouts by the many admirers of the great Longfellow, whose two sons did such gallant work to day. Buckner, the favorite racer of the Gulf States, was out of the contest by the time the last quarter

vase, value \$1,500 and \$1,000 in money; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes, and the third to save its stake, mile and three-

Boston & Albany Railroad Company, in the of the Boston & Albany railroad stock for ten shares of the Boston & Providence railroad. The Boston & Providence on its side offers to consolidate on the balls of share for share of the stock. Should no amicable adjustment be made between the two corporations, logisla-tive interference will probably be sought, as in the case of the consolidation of the Buston & Worcester railroad with the Western."

Two Florida Railroads Sold.

ting booked so far amounts to \$225,000. day under a decree of the United States Cir-Rowell and Krohne, the tall German, caused cuit court, and were bid off by C. D. Willard. saized the young lady, and telling her of his purpose to keep her a prisoner until a certain sum of money had been paid, forced her to copy the following part of a letter to her father, which he had written:

DEAN Part 1 ask you to give this man \$500 for He free company will be organized to operate the

Alleged Forger Arrested.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- Charles Dubbert, a certificate of deposit of the Lake Shore Banking Company of Dunkirk for \$1,000, The certific te was made in favor of his father, the bears the same name, and the young man supposed to have stolen it. He is held for

Fatally Beaten by Tramps.

GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS., Sept. 25,-Ches.

cnown and highly respected citizen, drowned himsely this morning. No cause is assigned

THE BIG FAIR.

Members of the Association Bare an Inter view With the Railroad Officials. Pursuant to an invitation extended by Mr. John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore

& Ohio railroad, a number of members of the National Fair Association visited Baltimore yesterday for the purpose of having a conferonce with him relative to the work to be done by his road to aid in making the fair a success, The party was composed of Mossis, W. M. Galt,

acutive committee. They took the 10 a, n train and were met at Camden Station by Mr. Garrett and Major J. D. Ferguson, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club. A pleasant inof the Maryland Jockey Club. A pleasant in-terview ensued, during which Mr. Garrett stated that he desired to co-operate with the National Park. among the neople along the line of the road to advertise its objects extensively. Half-fare would be charged from all stations on the Baltimore & Ohio road and its branches, and parties desiring to exhibit stock would be charged freight only one way, as, upon pre-senting a certificate from the secretary of the Engineer Balling, and these gentlemen would The Lou wille Baces.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 25.—This is the fourth day of the fall meeting of the Jockey the first time he had ever taken them from home. The committee retired very much pleased with the result of their interview, and principle event in the afternoon's sport was entering carriages were taken to the Pinlico the centest for the great American stallion race-track, and were shown all the objects of uterest. They carefully examined the stables and grand stand, and announced their deter-

by Planet; Dudley, by Planet, The starters SCHOOL CHILDREN'S FETE.

A Semi-Centennial Celebration in Baltimore.

Fifty Years of Public Schools-Increase of Pupils from One Hundred to Thirty Thousand - An Annual Cost of \$678,-000-Twelve Thousand Children in the Park-Sixty Thousand Adults,

Baltimore's Public-School Celebration. BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 25.—The celebration f the semi-contennial of the establishment ten Hill or the public schools of this city, which was postponed on Monday last on account of the rain, took place to-day at Druid Hill Park.

The first public schools of this city, which was postponed on Monday last on account of the rain, took place to-day at Druid Hill Park. of the public schools of this city, which was Time, 1993, 2023.

Pools on the second race: The stallon stakes, one mile and three-quarters were sold as follows—Buckner, \$350; Harper's Jilson, Johnson and Irish King, 120; Goodnight, \$120; Multination and Irish King, 120; Goodnight, \$120; Aureolus \$120; Multirathiana, \$45; the field composed of Vender, Fair Count, Bettie F, Mary Walton, Lilly R and Beatitude, 65. The horses got away in a bunch, and ran close together for a mile and a half, when Irish King rushed to the front, with Jilson Johnson, second; Mary Walton, third, and the balance scattered for two rods in the rear.

The first public school in Baltimore was opened on the 21st day of Septembor, 1829, with about 100 pupils. The first year ended with but two schools in operation, with four feachers. In 1834 eight schools—four male and four female—were in operation, with 859 pupils, the expenses amounting to \$13,213. To-day there are 137 schools and 35,000 scholars, the coat of which last year was \$677,976. It was to commemorate the birth and rapid growth of the public schools that the exercises were held to-day.

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The spot selected for the colebration was about a half mile from and in front of the Mausion House—a circular basin of ten or Mausion House—a circular basin of ten or twelve acres entirely surrounded by a gentle elevation of wooded land. The main stand, made to seat several hundred persons, was on the north segment of the basin, and in front of it were rough board seats for 12,000 children. From 7:30 o'clock a. m. until 2 o'clock p. m. every line of street-cars leading to the park was crowded with children, and the streets and avenues leading toward the principal park en-trance were throughd with carriages, butchers' Summary second race, Great American stal-lion, stakes for three-year-olds at \$100 each, half forfeit, the club to add the Jockey Club vase, value \$1,500 and \$1,000 in money; the

passed in at the gates all the forenoon.

At 2 o'clock not less than 60,000 people were second to receive \$200 out of the stakes, and the third to save its stake, mile and three quarters. Closed with fourteen subscriptions for stallions, amounting to \$1,005, and fiftyone subscriptions for colts and fillies.

Mr. F. B. Harper's b. c. Jrish Klug, by Longfellow, dam Little Fannis, 105 pounds, 1 Mr. F. B. Harper's b. c. Jilson Johnson by Longfellow, dam Fanny Wells, 105 pounds, 2 W. H. Johnson & Company, b. f. Mary Watton by John Mergan, dam Effic Cheathan, 102 pounds, 3. Time 3:951.

Paris mutusly paid \$25.30 on King and Johnson. In the pools for the third and last race of the day, a two-mile dash, Himyar sold at \$100; Dave Moore, \$215, and the field (Sam Ecker and Watawah), \$15. Summary—Himyar, 1; Dave Moore, 2; Ecker, 3. Time, 3:35.

Raitroad Consolidation.

Boston, & Albany Railroad Company, in the Boston & Albany Railroad Company, in the cyent of the cansolidation to give aight sizes. bia," accompanied by the band. Other speeches event of the consolidation, to give eight shares followed, and about 5 o'clock the ceremonies of the Boston & Albany railroad stock for terminated. Notwithstanding the success of the celebration as to numbers—for some esti-nated it as high as one hundred thousand— there was serious blundering in the man-agement. Shortly after 1 o'clock, when not over forty persons were on the grand stand, a portion of it gave way, carrying down several old gentlemen, but fortunately no one was seriously injured. During Mr. Morris' introductory address the band-stand broke down, but no one was hirt, and to-night 20,000 school children and 10 or several seriously. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 25.—The Florida ber of spectators want to know of the presi-dent of the school board and the committee Mobile railroads, the two extending from this in charge why they were kept standing on the city to the Chattahoochie river, were sold to-damp ground in a hot sun from 1 o'clock, the day under a decree of the United States Cir. hour advertised for the exercises to commence, day under a decree of the United States Cir. until 3 o'c'ock awaiting the arrival of three or

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

A Plea for Bismarck. Berlin, Sept. 25 — The Presideal Corre-pondence publishes an appeal to the Prussian dectors in behalf of Prince Bismarck, urging of Dunkirk, was arrested here to-day on a them to trust him once more in the approach-charge of having forged an indersement to ing elections to the Landtag. It directs the ing elections to the Landing. It directs the attention of Catholics to the fact that the Chancellor has been actively negotiating with a distinguished Papal Envoy at Gastien (without, however, giving any hint of the result), while it assures the Liberals from official sources that the supreme power of the state in state affairs will be in no wise sacrificed. It offers to the military and upper classes the spectacle of a bold and open consolidation four, was beaten with a heavy club early this morning in his barn, it is supposed, by tramps, whose purpose was robbery. His injuries are railways by the State, and to effect their thorough reorganization, so that the country may enjoy them in uniformity, convenience and cheapness. The article concludes: "Let

> leavors have full sympathy with Prince Bismarck and the government as to the conse quences to Prassian taxation of German econ mical reform."
> Bismarck's Love For France.

> consists of an overwhelming body of members who on the ground of common econolical en-

PARIS, Sept. 25,-M. Toisserane de Bort, am bassador to Vienna, telegranhs to M. Wad-dington, minister of foreign affairs, that Prince Bismarck called on him, and they had a very satisfactory interview. Prince Bismarck ex-pressed his desire to maintain the existing cor-dial relations between Germany and France.

Religious Preser ption. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- A Brussels' dispatch to the Pull Mull Gazette says: "The Belgian bish-ops have instructed the clergy to refuse abso-

Quiet in Cuba. Havana, Sept. 25.—The government is constantly receiving testimony of the loyal adhe-sion of the various municipalities and politi-cal parties in all parts of the island. The exterview ensued, during which Mr. Garrett pressions from Poorto Principe are especially stated that he desired to co-operate with the unthusiastic. Confidence is daily increasing, the praceful attitude of the ex-chiefs of the Santiago de Cuba, all is quiet.

The Afghans Threatening. London, Sept. 26.—The Daily News' Labore dispatch says the Mohamunds are threatening the border forts. The native infantry as cavalry will be largely augmented.

Cholera at Peshawur. LONDON, Sept. 26-Au outbreak of cholers has occurred among the troops at Peshawur. The Ninth regiment alone lost five men from the disease and is retiring from Jumroud

consequence. Earthquake at Memphis MEMPHIS, Sept. 25 .- A alight shock of earth-

quake was full here to night at ten minutes past 9 o'clock. Its course was from northwest to mutheast. Dropp ed De d in a Depot.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Emli Cardoze, a wellknown merchanding broker of this city, dropped dead this morning in the Grand Con-